CITY HOME OF MOONSHINERS—INSPECTOR TESTING STILL

KNIFE PENROSE? NOT FOR 20 VARES! IS BARROOM'S CRY

Liquor Stronger Than Loy- Heavy Cadelabra Crashes at alty to South Philadelphia Leaders, When It Comes to Picking the Friend of the Saloon.

ator Expected-But Orders or No Orders, the Rum Men Will "Vote Safe," They Defiantly his feet.

Rum is stronger than Edwin H. Vare. boss of South Philadelphia. His own folorder after order to knife Schator Penrose, but that his orders to liquor men's supporters will not be obeyed. Asked which this is a typical example:

"Ed Vare can order what he likes: we're going to vote for Penrose. Why? Why for one big reason. That's booze, the sparks sputtering at the roof of the Penrose's for rum. We're for rum. Does stage and fully a dozen engine companies Penrose get our vote? Sure he gets it, no responded. A great 4hrong collected matter what Vare orders:

delphia. The Organization has taken the bit in its teeth. Those backing rum say! Penrose is their man. He has the right Idea. Ed Vare can order till he's black in the face. It's Penrose for them. There are many rum men in South Philadelphia. Vare orders to linite Penrose will find them deaf. That is what they

The Vare leaders are against at the prospect of a solid saloon front for the Vare enemy if the breach widens and orders come to cut him. There are many ready to obey, but saloon friends know their man. They will vote for him, orders or no orders, they declare.

Saloon keepers in the Vare wards are considerable, washing their hars and

Saloan keepers in the Vare wards are complacently swabbing their bars and waiting for election. Men leaning on the rails will hear no talk of a Penrose revoit. Suggestions of one provoke growls and defiance. They point out their patron's picture proposed against glasses back of the bar. "Knife him?" Not while we know it. Do you want to see local cattless repolition around here? Vote option prohibition around here? against him if you do." Vote

"DOING OUR OWN VOTING

The fat proprietor rubs his bar husily. He aims a narrowed eye over the bar. Donations for Destitute English and 'Nothing to it," he says. "Nothing to it at all. It we vote against Pencose it, boya?" looking down the par "Would we knife Penrose""

enmity is suggested.

rall.

Butside in the streets "Vare" men are issued, will never be carried through. In

Vare leaders, saying little but waiting for the kniting order and quietly en-couraging the disaffection in the Penrose camp, feel the situation is getting out of camp, feel the situation is getting out of their hands. The only voters likely to stay by the Vaves and knife Penrose without specific orders are those who form the close personal following of Ed-win H. and William S. Vare. But Scuth Philadelphia saloon sympathizers will vote as they feel. That will be for Pen-

EXPECT ELEVENTH HOUR ORDER. Vare leaders are looking for an eleventh hour kniffing order. "It's all quiet so far." election. Still others said there never would be any orders to cut him on election day and that the Varse would depend upon their friends to average the in-suits to which Penrose had subjected.

afternoon from Chicago, it is in charge of a houther. Emilen Hare Miller. Mrs. oneck was good, but they had been natified of an order of stor-pariment issued that a dock at New York at 5 o'clock against it. The London Talloring Companies to which Penrose had subjected. It is understood that the Raw Deckey. they explan. One man thought Penrose

a Enifing order. A choice between rum and the Vares will show the cakiness of the South Philadelphia leaders on title laste. Those in touch with the situation

Penrose as a counter to national pro- U. of P. Latin Instructor Going to hibition is the terror among saloon-keepers and their followers. They have set sight of the dangers that confront

Local option, they figure, will never manufacture of rum is something they fear and hate. Penrose, they say, nolds out the hope of escape. As between loyalty to the Vares and escape from prohibition, there is only one choice. It was School of the University and holder will be against the Vares and for Pen-

MAN LOSES HIS HOTEL

Stranger Hires Boy to Aid Him in usual channels. Search for It.

A well-dressed stranger in Manchester, N. H., forget where he was staying the other morning. All that he could remember was that it was not the largest. The Rev. James DeWolf Perry, 76, Progress License. hotel in town. After several futile inquiries he hired

high he had been staying the previous

INSULT TO INJURY

The greatest insult ever heaped upon an inexpensive but very popular make of automobile is here recorded. The proprietor of one of the ma-chines was driving along a country road, when he was startled by a gun-shot from a wood close at hand. "Don't shoot again!" he yelled. "Til

and began to humbly apologize.

ators this morning. The child complained has returned to Philadelphia after nevleard your honser and quickly trying to keep warm. She was taken to said that the American music teachers -Judge.

STOKOWSKI NEARLY STRUCK IN FALL OF METAL IN ACADEMY

Orchestra Leader's Feet When Small Blaze Starts in Stage Roof.

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the biladelphia Orchestra, escaped death or Eleventh Hour Orders to Cut Sen- serious injury by inches shortly after 10 o clock this morning when a heavy candelabra at the stage roof of the Academy of Music crashed to the stage of the historic old play house and was shattered at

The musician was conducting a rehearsal of the orchestra when the weight fell. He said it missed his head by five Inches.

A whort circuit of the electric wires lowers say so. They say he can issue supplying the light caused the accident. Sparas ignited the rope holding the light and it dropped without warning. A slight blaze in the stage celling followed. It why, they all give the same reason, of was quickly extinguished by members of a chemical engine company.

turned in an alarm of fire when he saw about the Academy when it was reported Inaction in the promised Vare fight that the structure was ablaze. Mr. against Penrose has upset South Phila- Stokowski was shaken by the shock, but was not injured.

"The orchestra was playing at the time the light feil," said Mr. Stokowski, "Originally, I have the light just over my head while conducting the ormestra, but some one had raised it by

means of the rope attachment to a height of about 20 feet.

"We had no warning, none of the members of the company noticing the sparks until the light crashed to the stage. It missed my head by five

The candelabra weighs about 60 pounds, occording to attaches of the playhouse. It was feared that the fire might endanger the Hollingsworth Public School, which is next door to the Academy on Locust atreet. This is one of the oldest school buildings in the city. The children were kept in readiness to file out of the school at a moment's notice and were not allowed to resume their studies until assurance was received that there was no danger of the flames spreading.

RELIEF FUNDS GROWING

Belgiums Exceed \$3000.

Contributions continue to pour into the who'll keep us in business? How bout | British National Relief Fund for destitute widows and orphans of British soldiers and sallors and the fund for the Sympathetic growls answer him. Vare's aid of Belgium refugees in England. The donations have exceeded \$300. This "Ed Vare! What's he got to do with money will be sent to England at the How about it, hows?" More affirmative noises and foot shuffling under the bar Walnut street: Vivian Nickalls, in care of the Athletic Association, University of Pennsylvania: Wilfred Powell, British Consul General, 701 Pine street, or to Brown Brothers & Co., bankers, 4th and Chestnut streets.

Among the more recent contributions position to discove orders is as strong as anywhere. One man put it this way:
"Booze is stronger than the Vares We the scenmish; Swazi, SR; F. C. Lewin, aren't going to knife the man who stands."

Among the more recent contributions are: Captain, officers and engineers of the scenmish; Swazi, SR; F. C. Lewin, aren't going to knife the man who stands. Simpson and friends, \$15; plasterers at Sharp, \$10: Miss Annie Fester, \$10.

MILLERS' FUNERAL PLANS

Mother and Son Will Be Buried With Double Service.

Euneral services for Selden Miller, the organist found dead in the Fige River rear Kencaha, Wis., and his mother, Mrs.

lewing to average the Penrose affronts it was thought that only a private cere-will be disappointing as the situation has many would be held, but at the Miller developed. Liquor men and all the hunannounced that there would be a church

DR. McCARTNEY TO SAIL

Rome Academy.

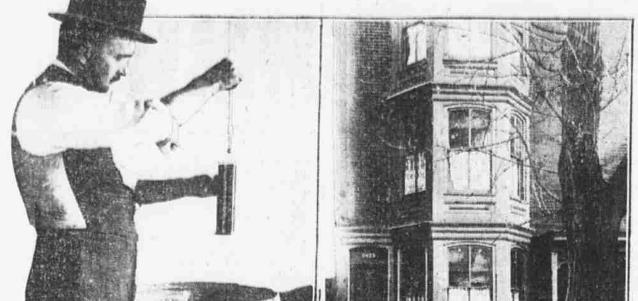
Dr. Eugene Stock McCartney, instructor in Latin at the University of Pennhurt them here. But national promise astronia, who was appointed to a Classi-tion and the possibility of stopping the cal Fallowship in the American Academy of the other classical fellowships in the American Academy in Rome, sailed for Europe in July and reached Rome early just month. Mr. Wright writes that conlitions in Rome are normal except than

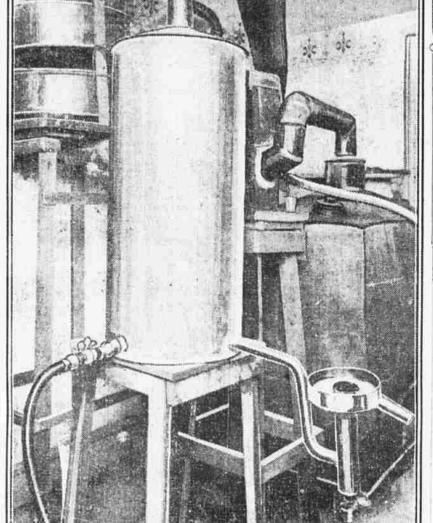
Procures License.

The Rev. James DeWell Perry, rector a newsboy to take him to all the hotels emeritus of the Calvary Episcopal Church, in the city, until he found the one at Manheim street and Pulaski avenue, Gerthe to wed Miss Marion F. Harris, of

Doctor Perry is 74 years old. His bride-to-be is is years old. Bisho Rhinelander will perform the ceremony although according to a statement the Harne residence loday, the date the wedding has not yet been decided.

Baby's Clothes Ignited by Stove Dorothy Thornton, 9 months old, of 1741 man with a gun came forward her clothing raught fire from the altries. I your way, I thought it was a St. Joseph's Hospital and will probably





Still captured in house at 2423 North Sixth street after weeks of searching by Federal inspectors. Inspector C. W. Noll is shown testing product of still.

ALLEGED FORGER HELD

Fred R. Fox Under \$1000 Bail Pending Investigation.

Fred R. Fox. do years old, 5952 Sprace street, was held in \$1500 ball today for a further hearing by Magistrate Harris in the 32d street and Woodland avenue sta-tion on a charge of forgery and larceny. He was accested cesterday morning at Kennedy

S. Spencer Miller, will be held at St. hald a bill at the London Tailoring Com-Luke's Church, but so far members of the family have not announced the date. for Mil. payable to Mrs. Lydia Ball 5437 Broad Street Station at 3.05 o'clock this atternoon from Chicago. It is in charge Fork Clearing House wild the Miller's body is on the Miller, Mrs. check was good but the Lecoust street. He was given the flom's

received the check, and that evidently

ALIBI FREES PRISONER Man Proves He Was Not Assailant of District Organization Will Elect Highwaymen's Victim.

Petrice, who is the treasurer of the General Casimier Building and Loan As a new constitution, sociation, was returning to his home after Following the busi the meeting of the association on October 12, when he was attacked by four are then to reconvene to listen to an admen near Cambridge and Orthodox dives by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Jacobs on streets. Petner said he could not iden-

HURT WHEN AUTOS CRASH Germantown Man's Condition Serious

As Result of Collision.

Frank T. Muchell, 143 West School and, Germantown, is in a serious condirion at his home today as the result of an automobile absident on Greene etreet hear special lane has hight. Mitchell and several friends were ridin the automobile owned and driven chartes E. Riday, 510 Warns street. They collided with the automobile of i. F. Stooth, 145 West Tulpchocken street, Mitchell was the only person injured. He was bruised about the head

FORESEE MUSIC BOOM HERE

Constantin von Sternberg Says War Will Benefit School.

"Made in America" music will be "bloomed" as the result of the war, ac-cording to Constantin von Sternberg, who and masters were equally efficient as these in Europe.

FIREMEN RISK LIVES IN FIGHTING FLAMES

Work Heroically in Subduing Blaze. Policeman Rescues Woman.

Two firemen were overcome and others had a severe fight to subdue a blaze this morning in the cellar of a saloon at the northeast corner of Juniper and is home by Special Policemen Eaber and Race streets. The fire started in a pile of kindling placed too near the furnace, according to Louis Freedman, the pro-

> Edward Mages and Albert Shire, of Hose Company No. 17, went into the cel-lar with hose lines and were met by a smoke cloud which nearly suffocated them. Both Magee and Shire have been commended for bravety in other firez.
> Lieutenant Williams, of the 15th and Vine streets police station, carried out Mrs. Henry Freedman, wife of the protoor when the fire started and became unconscious from shock, The less amounted to about \$300. The cellar was flooded with water and the fire subdued before it reached the first

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING

Officers at Session Tonight.

An alibi and the fafture of the wil-nesses to identify Stanley Rutecki, 4624 District Luther League will take place The autumn meeting of the Philadelph of Andrew Petner, caused Magistrate Chestnut street above 21st this evening. Borte to discharge the prisoner in the At a business session officer. Horie to discharge the prisoner in the 't a business session officers will be Paul and Ruan streets police station to- elected and reports will be given by officers and delegates to State and nutlenal

Following the business meeting a tunen-The Lutheran Church and Present Day Problems."

LOGUE'S SPEECHES TONIGHT Congressman Will Make Six Cam-

paign Addresses. Congressman J. Washington Logue wil ontinue his campaign for re-election

making addresses at 4250 Main street, Manayunk, Germantown and Roberts arenues, 5160 Brown street, and at aconues. 5160 Brown street, and a Chares's Hall on 55d street. In addition to the indoor addresses. Congresuman Logue will speak at outdoor meetings at 524 and Chestnut streets and at 526 street

Opening of Street Agitated The agitation for the opening of 25d street through the Girard Estate has been

Board of City Trusts to a number of business associations yesterday. William Potter chairman of the Household Committee, was in charge.

Falls Downstairs; Des

James Jerkins, of 1836 Taney treet, died in St. Agnes' Hospital today as the result of a fractured skull sussemed in a the family has night. The stole a ruby fall fown stairs at his hom. fall fown stairs at his hom:

OF COERCION, STEEL LAWYER CONTENDS Severance Quotes Taft and

"TRUST" NOT GUILTY

Gary, and Asks Court to Ignore "New Government Economic Theories."

Urging Judges Buffington, Hunt, Mc-Pherson and Woolley to eliminate any new Government theory of economics from their decision in regard to the charges against the "Steel Trust," C. A. Severance, of St. Paul, Minn., arguing for the United States Steel Corporation today, in a forceful way touched upon various phases of the operation of the defendant company.

"We are not here to consider new theories of economics," said Mr. Severance, "we have been criticised unjustly by the Government."

Every seat in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in the Federal Building, was occupied when the hearing was resumed this morning.

The St. Paul attorney cited various trust cases. He denied that the "Steel Trust" or any of the 180 subsidiary companies were guilty of coercion.

Referring to pools, the attorney said that there were pools in this country long before the Government began its crusade against alleged violations of the Buttonwood streets police station. They Sherman anti-trust laws. He named the plate pool, the tube pool, wire pool, which existed in the early eightles. Prices of all steel products were quoted in court, each price was accompanied with official rec-

It was contended by the lawyer that the present prices of all steel products today were considerably lower than those of any other commodity.

up after the "Gary dinner" movement as Inaugurated. Discussing the attitude observed by the Steel Corporation toward its competitors, statement made by Judge Gary some time ago was quoted.

GARY STATEMENT READ. The statement is as follows:

"We have treated our competitors as competitors. We have pushed our business and pushed it hard. Our competiprietor. She was askep on the second tion has always been active and keen, and we have done husiness with our competitors in a business way; but we have treated our competitors as gentlemen ought to be treated. At least that has been our endeavor. We have been of benefit to them whenever we could.

"If we have been dishonest or tricky or mean in our treatment of our com-petitors it has not been done with the consent or knowledge of those in control f the affairs of the Steel Corporation, its Hoard of Directors, its Finance Com-mittee or its officers. We have tried to be frank and open with them. We have admitted them to our mills. We have given them our figures. We have frankly stated to them our business conditions in detail, and in every way have tried to give them the benefit of our experience: so that I am justified in saying we have

"In olden days the rule in this country was different in this line of busi-ness. I have no doubt the sungestion of Mr. Carnegie which was read in court s few days since when I was present (referring to the Carnegie minute, supra). represented not only his views views of his associates and the views generally held among those who were in charge of the iron and steel indus-try of this country. There was a competition that was bitter, fierce, destruc-TAPT VIEWS QUOTED.

A published article by ex-President Taft on June 21, 1914, being one of a

series discussing the anti-trust net, was also read to the Judges. The former President was quoted as follows:

"The object of the anti-trust law was to suppress the shuses of business the kind described. It was not to terfere with a great volume of capital which, concentrated under one organization, reduced the cost of proand made its profits thereby and took no advantage of its size by methods akin

to duress to stifle competition with it.

House in Germantown Robbed

SISTER SEEK TO BREAK WILL OF J. HAINES CAFFREY

Alleges "Undue Influence" in Cave-

at-Spackman Will Contested. A contest over the probating of the will of J. Haines Caffrey, who died at the State Hospital for the Insane, at Norristown, August 16, was begun today by the filing of a caveat with the Register of Wills. The estate involved amounts to \$16,500.

to \$16,500.

Under the terms of the will bequests of \$10 are made to two sisters, Mary E. Hedges and Anna R. Caffrey, and to two brothers, George R. and Lewis W. Cafrey, with the residue of the estate going to the widow, Elizabeth F. Caffrey, who is named executrix.

Mary E. Hedges, one of the sisters of the decedent, has filed the caveat, alleg-

ing undue influence in the execution of the will. The testament is dated March Action has also been taken to prevent Action has also been taken to prevent the probating of a document alleged to be the last will of John H. Spackman. Two sisters of the decedent, Moriposa Dukeman and Elizabeth Reichel, who are

ignored in the will, have instituted the The contested will devises three-fourths of the \$4000 estate to Joseph Cohen, a friend, and directs that the residue be given to any charlable institution desig-

Wills admitted to probate today were those of Caroline L. Pearson, late of 725 Spruce street, whose estate is valued at \$13,000, and Catherine Birch, 4210 Stiles street, \$2500. nated by Cohen.

Personal property of Kate Liddell has been appraised at \$11.554.04; Virginia T. Simmer, \$2219.64; James N. Jennings,

RIBBON-WINNING BULLDOG

GIVES WARNING OF FIRE Gyp Scratches on Doors When Flames

Threaten Mill Structure. Gyp, a buildog, probably prevented the destruction by fire of the Providence Mills at 55th street and Girard avenue carly this morning when he "discovered" a burning wooden tank adjacent to the mill buildings. The canine aroused neighbors by barking and scratching at doors. Firemen reached the place in time to extinguish the blaze with small loss.

The police say the fire was started by boys who built bonfires beneath an old, unused wooden tank. Their fire smoldered for several hours and shortly after midnight ignited the tank. Gyp was asleep in the rear yard of his owner's home across the street. His keen ears caught the crackling of the flames and he went over the low fence and around

the corner to investigate.

Gyp wasted no time when he saw the tank ablaze. When his barks failed to arouse his master he scratched and threw his weight against the side door and at length he was successful. Gyp has won four blue ribbons at dog shows, two in Lancaster County and two at Atlantic City.

SMOKE OVERCOMES MAN AND WOULD-BE RESCUER

Border Awakens to Find Bed Wrapped

in Flames. Two men, one attempting to rescue the other, were overcome by smoke early today after a cigarette had ignited bed clothing in the room of Fred Elser at a Callowhill street hotel.

Elser returned from work to his room on the third floor of the hotel and sat down on the bed to smoke a cigarette. Later he was awaened by flames envel-

United States Court decisions in different oping him. His cries brought Freuninger, Later he was awaened by flat who reached the room to find Elser overcome by smoke. In his efforts to drag the man from the flames, Preuninge

was overcome also. In the meantime, Mrs. Preuninger, calling for help from a second-story window, attracted Sergeant Hapfield and rescued Elser and Preuninger, and also carried Esther and John Preuninger, age 10 and 12, from the second floor of the building Mrs. Preuninger her way from the house without diffi-

The fire was quickly extinguished, POLICE CENSOR SATISFIED

Mr. Severance denied that prices went | Finds Nothing Objectionable in Show

Whose Bills Excited Suspicion. Information received concerning a show at the Trocadero Theatre, which was said to need police censoring, led Lieutenant Smiley, of the 11th and Winter streets police station to visit the play-

house last night. He read signs on the bill board before the ticket window. One in big letters announced "Cleopatra." The police critic remembered Cleopatra was a lady who once upon a time lost a kingdom. Another sign read, "a taste of Forbidden Fruit."
Lieutenant Smiley hurried into the theatre. When he came out he said that the advertising had misled him to some extent. He could find nothing objection-able. Cleopatra was not the lady he thought she was. He told the manage ment, however, to be careful what they placed on the stage when he was not

Lieutenant Smiley is the police censor who made the chorus of "The Passing Show," at the Lyric last week, put on a few more articles of wearing apparel.

BOYS SUSPECTED OF THEFT Arrested While Attempting to Pawn

Saddle and Bridle, An unsatisfactory explanation of the in which they came into possesion of a saddle and bridle caused Lewis Richardson, 19 years old, of Holmesburg, and Floyd Smith, aged 18, Ridley Park, to be held under \$500 bail today for a further hearing on October 30 by Magistrate Hagerty in the 12th and Pine streets police station.

The hoys, it is said, attempted to pawn the bridle and the saddle. Their actions aroused the suspicions of the pawnbroker and he called the police.

NEGRO HELD AS HIGHWAYMAN William Richardson, a Negro, of 514 south 13th street, charged with highway robbery, was held today without bail for court in the 12th and Pine streets police station by Magistrate Haggerty.

Richardson and an accomplice, the po-lice say, assaulted and robbed Joseph Falkenburg, 65 years old, of Bacon Hill, Md., in an alley near loth and Naudain atreets, yesterday, when the old man was taken sick and lost his way.

DISGRACED

A Western newspaper man tells of a friend who edited, with more or less success, a paper in an lowa town. That he was somewhat discouraged by the lack of interest shown in his journal was evidenced by this notice which one afternoon appeared on the editorial Burglars entered our house last

night. To the everlasting shame of the community, for whose welfare we have labored, be it said, they got noth--Harper's Magazine.

VISITING DENTIST SHOT BY DR. HERTZ DURING ARGUMENT

Aged Man, Also a Dental Practitioner, and Friend Disagreed Over Merits of Respective Schools.

One man is in the Jefferson Hespital today in a serious condition with a cartridge wad in his cheek and two aged dentists, one charged with the shooting, are held under ball as the result of an argument over the relative merits of the old and new schools of dentistry, The injured man is Dr. Calvin McBrids. of Harrisburg, also a dentist. The man

charged with the shooting is Dr. Silas G. Herts, 72 years old, of 1113 Chestnut street.. His brother, Dr. Elam M. Herta, 70 years old, is held as a material witness. Doctor McBride was a friend of the Hertzs'. Two men who are said to have been in the dentists' office when the shoot-

ing occurred are being sought by the police as witnesses. According to the information given by the aged brothers, McBride attempted to strike Dr. Silas-Hertz in the course of an argument and 'the gun went off."

SHOT ENDS ARGUMENT. McBride has been employed at various times in dental offices in Market street. He is said by the police to have been intoxicated shortly after 7 o'clock last night when he entered the offices of the Hertz brothers. According to statements obtained by Detective Emanuel and Special Policeman Lazelle, Mc-Bride told Doctor Hertz he was an "old fogey. A debate as to the relative merits of

the old and modern schools of dentistry followed. Soon it grew warm, and Doctor Hertz ordered McBride from his office. The Harrisburg man refused to go, and a moment later the shooting took place. The weapon used by Doctor Hertz was a Cooper six-shooter. It was made in Frankford in 1851 and was loaded with

hand-made paper cartridges of powder

and ball. All but one of the chambers were loaded when the revolver was found by the police beneath a pile of papers in the dental office. Chestnut street was thronged with theatre crowds at the time of the shooting. The first inkling of the affray was when McBride was seen to stagger from the

doorway of the dental office holding a bloody handkerchief to his face, Reserve Policeman Collins was summoned from 12th and Market streets and took McBride to the Jefferson Hospital. There he lapsed into unconsciousness. Physicians found the wad had entered McBride's left cheek, and jockjaw is

ADMITS SHOOTING DENTIST. Reserve Policeman Hyatt arrested the two dentists. When he reached their office he found Dr. Elam Hertz wiping bloodstains from the marble about the entrance to the building. The dentist said his brother had done the shooting. and Hyatt found Dr. Silas Hertz in the office. He says the old man acknowledged shooting McBride. At first he said he had thrown the revolver down a sewer, hut later Hyatt found it under the pile

of papers. On the way to City Hall the aged brothers seemed more concerned about whether the cells were heated than the charges against them. They were ar-raigned in Night Court before Magistrate Pennock. On a charge of assault and battery, with intent to kill, Dr. Silas Hertz was held in \$3000 ball for a further hearing. His brother was held in \$900 ball as a material witness. The police learned that one of the two persons in the office at the time of the

sixth street, they say. The other man's name is Gross. He is a dental supply salesman and is said to have been using the office as his headquarters.

According to dispatches from Harrisburg, a woman living at 10 North Market square, in that city, declares that she is Mrs. Calvin McBride. She also said her husband is a dentist, and asserts he deserted her is months ago and she has not seen nor heard from him since.

ooting was Eugene Dunning, of South

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey-Fair tonight, with freezing tempera-ture; Wednesday fair and continued cool;

noderate northwest winds.
Light rains covered the northeastern portion of the country during the last 2 hours, with some snow in the Lake region. The disturbance is moving off the Atlantic coast near Nova Scotia this more ing. The western area of high barometer has drifted southwastward and increased greatly in size and energy, causing a sharp fall in temperature in all districts from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic coast, except in western Canada and the bordering States. Fresh ing temperatures extend southward in the plains States to northern Texas, and in the eastern half of the country they have overspread the Ohlo valley.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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